ATTEMPT MELLING CONTRACTOR

## Letter from Danville.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. DANVILLE, VA., December 28, 1874. In the very first place, it is a matter of general congratulation with us that the recent change of schedule on the Richmond and Danville railroad enables us to get the Richmond daily papers on the date of their

There has been no indication of a Christmas on the streets to-day except the passage now and then of a wagon-load of cedar and the silence of the tobacco-horn. Some of the tobacco-men, induced by their luck in catching a fox on Thursday last and another Saturday, have gone down into Halifax on a fox-hunting excursion.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Danville branch of the Virginia Bible Society was held this evening in the room of the Young Men's Christian Association. Present : Rev. George W. Dame, Rev. Mr. Holmes, Rev. Mr. Bledsoe, Rev. Dr. Martin, Professor S. W. Averett, Professor T. M. Bass, Dr. W. L. Robinson, and Mr. J. H.

A letter from Rev. M. W. Staples, the secread to the committee, in which he spoke of the acknowledged necessity of the agency system, and informed them that he had told the Bible Board that in view of the financial stringency of the times he would subscribe one thousand dollars of his own salary. Says the letter, however: "If you brethren at Danville will do the work and raise collections for the cause, then there will be no need of an agent there. I really wish you would," &c. In response to this letter a preamble and resolution were adopted to the effect that "the ministers of the several and that the appointment of an agent for in a hasty manner and started towards the this part of the field is not deemed by the door. committee necessary." In execution of this resolution it was determined to hold the anniversary meeting at Lynn-Street Methodist night, and to take up a collection for the Bible Society at that time, The following preamble and resolution

were also adopted: "Whereas the Bible is the only chart by which we can navigate the sea of life and find a baven of holy rest at its end, and whatever diminishes faith in the holy word diminishes comfort and usefulness in this

world and a holy hope for the future world; " Resolved, That the pastors of the several churches in Danville who are members of the Society be earnestly and fraternally invited to preach on the morning of the an-God's word, and given to us through men inspired by Him, or upon some subject of kindred character." Mr. P. S. Grasty found on last Saturday in

the hand of a negro woman, who was walking along the street, a forty-dollar castor which had been stolen from his mother two years ago. The woman at first said that she was taking it to somebody as a bridal present. But when Mr. Grasty took the castor from her and called for a policeman the woman then confessed that it had been paid by somebody to a negro woman who had kept a boarding-house here, and that it had comto her through the hands of several parties. at the negro hall at the corner of Union and in his hand. He was closely followed by Dr. Patton streets, and it is extensively patronized.

Messrs, Crew, Rodenhizer & Co. have contracted with Messrs. M. H. Clark & Co. | yard of Aleck Ball to an alley. Weir ran for the rebuilding of their saw-mill and into his house, next to Ball's, and got his retheir grist-mill.

Drizzly weather the last two days, and very warm for the season.

#### Letter from Ctarke County. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

BERRYVILLE, VA., December 25, 1874. From this "centre of civilization" there is no news worthy to be reported. The old town goes on "in the even tenor of her back of the animal and off like the wind. way," and "none dare hinder or molest." We enjoy all the benefits of an incorporated city. It is made a "bigb crime and misdemeanor" to pop a "Jackson cracker" in the streets, but the town authorities seem to regard this as a "dead letter on the statute-We understand that for every firecracker shot off in the streets the shooter thereof is to be fined five dollars; this being the case, from the number fired last night we conclude that the corporation of Berryville will have sufficient revenue to discharge the national debt.

It may be interesting to your readers to know "what manner" of place this is. It has the usual number of schools and churches, and is situated in the midst of a delightful country. For the size of the town there are more grog-shops than anywhere else in North America. To illustrate, there are five stuck the knife in the flank of the horse, houses between this point and the post-office, and four of them afford an opportunity of introducing into the throat "the thief that This bold and unexpected movement startled steals the brain." This is mentioned as a his pursuers, and before they could recover great recommendation to the town, and will from their surprise Rodifer was right in their doubtless be the means of encouraging a midst cutting his horse in the flink and dolarge emigration. We hope, however, that the tide will not rush in too rapidly, as it would not do to have the population too largely increased until there is an opportunity to build more grog-shops.

Whilst the Legislature is undertaking to do so many things of less in portance it would horse and its daring rider were surrounded be well if it would turn its attention to the crying evil resulting from the indiscriminate sale of intoxicating spirits. Under the present law (and it is the actual experience in this town, to the great discouragement of its best friends) a drinking-saloon can be opened at every corner. If any community can prosper under such law it must be composed of men that have sheet-iron stomachs, or the whiskey must be a different article from that sold in Buttletown. . .

Let it be made an offence, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to sell an adulterated article; and if men will indulge, let them be assured that each draught is not so much slow poison. "A little good whiskey aint gwine to hurt nobody" is an argument that by no means applies to the article that goes as hard down a man's throat as an iron slug into a spiral-grooved bore. Let the Legislature, therefore, make it a penitentiary offence to adulterate an article of which tradition says some of the members thereof are more fond than they should be, and many of their valuable lives will be long saved to the and told him to give up. Rodifer cast a look

Having told you some of the disagreeable features of this rising village, we will advert to something more agreeable. A Grange store has recently been established, and they sell things so cheap that it "makes your head swim. Persons that never visited Battiglown on account of the associations concted with its earlier renown come from all e adjoining counties to buy cheap calico d cotton and other commodities. An enusiastic Granger informs us that this is the est Grange store established in the United ites. Whether first in point of time or of agnitude was not stated. Certain it is that is store is not without its advantages to the knobs all night Wednesday. He wanted e community. Other merchants have up- to know how much reward had been offered countably learned that they can sell their for him and when told said that he was vares a leetle chesper; and the result will glad that his captors would get it, and that oubtless be that trade will come here he did not blame them. He said that he om Richmond, Norwsy, Patagonia,

the "uttermost parts of the rth." This letter is by no means designed injure your Richmond trade, but simply demonstrate the power of the Grange the most desperate men in the western counovement. Berryville also has a first-class ounty newspaper. Its editorials are often oted by the Richmonu lowing the taste and judgment of those urnals. By the way, Governor Kemper wes the editor a basket of champagne. he Courier was the first to put the name the gallant Kemper at the head of its

age that animated him on the heights of Gettysburg.
The adoption of the constitutional amen

ments has made candidates as "thick as caves in Valambrosa." An electionecring canvass bas a happy effect on our people The candidates are very smiling, and the people are "quite promising." Money is very scarce, but with that interesting class t is always sufficiently, abundant to borrow tyle. We know how to write much better, but do not like to do our beat, fearing we might be importuned to form one of the staff-editorial, and nothing short of ten thousand dollars could induce us to leave the delightful surroundings of Battletown. CHRISTMAS

Captured. THE DESPERADO RODIFER CAUGHT AFTER

DARING STRUGGLE-TWENTY AGAINST ONE. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Dec. 25. About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a stranger entered the depôt and storeroom of Mr. Matt. Coombs, in Memphis, Ind., tifteen miles from this city, and bought twenty cents' worth of crackers and cheese. After majority of cases to a distance greater than making the purchase he stood by the side of the counter and began to eat the frugal repast. There was something in the looks retary of the Virginia Bible Society, was and appearance of the stranger which would attract attention from a careful observer of persons. He was a fine-looking man, and his keen gray eyes flashed around the small store, taking in all that was to be seen. In the store at the time were Dr. J. M. Reypolds and Mr. John Coombs. Dr. Reynolds eyed the stranger closely, and the stranger observing it averted his head. Dr. Reynolds gave a sign to Coombs, when the latter approached him, and the following conversation in a low voice took place: "Have any convicts escaped from the prison in the last day or two?" said Reynolds to Coombs. churches are willing to take up collections in "I don't know," was the reply of Coombs favor of the Virginia Bible Society on such | "but here is a copy of yesterday's Courier Sunday in January as may be thought best Journal: that will tell you." Dr. Reynolds to be designated as an anniversary-day for took the paper and commenced glancing this year, and pledge themselves so to do; over it. In a few moments be laid it down

himself, and was busily engaged eating his crackers and cheese. Dr. Reynolds left the church on the third sunday in January, at store and sent a boy after Mr. Melvin W. Weir. In a very short time Mr. Weir arrived, and Reynolds told him that there was a man in the store who answered the description of the noted Rodifer, the escaped convict. Weir had seen Rodifer only a short time since, when he was being brought from Terre Haute on the cars to Jeffersony:lie. He knew that if the man was Rodiwould know him; so he started in the store. Just as he got opposite the man raised his eyes and looked sharply at Weir, who looked searchingly at him. There could be no mistake in the looks of the two men as they glared at each other; niversary of the Society a sermon upon the the recognition was mutual and instantane evidences of the truth of the Bible as being ous. Weir knew that the man before him was Rodifer, the escaped convict, and Rodifer knew that he was recognized. Weir wheeled around and left the store. Rodifer, for it was he, immediately followed him out. As Weir came out of the door he met Constable H. Huckelberry, who was standing on the platform, and said to him:

In the mean time the stranger bad seated

"Huckelberry, that man," pointing to Rodifer, who, in the mean time, had come out,

is Rodifer." At this remark Rodifer drew from his side pocket a large carving-knife with a ten-inch blade. He at first acted as though he would place himself on the defensive, but a moment's reflection seemed to change his tactics, A skating-rink for negroes has been opened and he turned and ran, with the knife clutched Reynolds, James Heiston, Mel. Weir, and Clint. Thompson. Rodifer ran like a deer down the Charlestown pike and through the volver. When he came out, Rodifer was running down the alley to a street, closely pursued by a number of citizens. On this street was a blacksmith-shop, in front of which was hitched a horse belonging to William McClure, of Henryville. Rodifer. sprang up to the side of the horse and slashed away with his knife at the bridie-reins, severing them from their fastening. The next moment he was on the During this time half of the population of Memphis were alarmed and in pursuit. Two of the pursuers had also procured horses. and the race was exciting. Weir, with several others, had armed themselves, and were about seventy-five yards behind the flying fugitive. The citizens on borseback were close on Rodifer, having the best horses. Rodifer kept down the pike, urging his horse forward to all speed that it was capable of,

> him go faster. Seeing that his pursuers were gaining upon him, Rodifer made for the woods. He had just reached the edge of the woods when he suddenly wheeled and turned his horse square around, facing all of his pursuers. He then firmly grasped the rein with his left hand and bent his body forward, and which caused him to plunge madly forward and come tearing down upon his pursuers, ing his utmost to ride through the party. An eye-witness of the scene at this time describes Rodifer as looking more like a demon than a human creature. He had raised himself up in the stirrups, and seemed determined to run the dangerous gauntlet. The by this time by fifteen or twenty men, who were armed with clubs and brickbats, and several with revolvers. The two men on horseback were by Rodifer's side, striking at him. Rodifer still kept cutting his horse and making superhuman exertions to force bim through the crowd, which was every moment growing larger. At this juncture a man named William McClure struck Rodifer a powerful blow with a club

> across the neck and shoulders. The blow seemed to stagger Rodifer for a moment only. and he still kept urging his horse onward. A son of Dr. Applegate about this time struck Rodifer a terrific blow in the small of the back with a large club. This caused him to cry out with pain. Just then two pistol-shots were fired, and the poor horse gave a bound to the side of the road, stumbling, and throwing Rodifer off. He fell, or, rather, jumped on his feet to the ground. Five or six men here rushed up to him with loaded revolvers. Melvin Weir placed a revolver at bis breast at the men around him, threw his knife on the ground, and said : "It's no use; I surrender." He was immediately tied and taken back to the town. When the noon train on the Jeffersonville road came down he was taken on the cars by Melvin Weir. Dr. Reynolds, and Clint. Thompson, and by these three men safely delivered over to Warden Shuler at the State's prison in Jef-

fersonville sesterday afternoon, and received the reward of \$250. On his way down in the cars Rodifer was morose and sullen, and had but little to say. He confessed the robbery in New Albany Tuesday night, and stated that he slept on would escape again if he got a chance. He refused to tell where he stayed the day of his escape. Great credit is due the good people of Memphis, Ind., for their securing one of

try. Clara Louise Kellogg sold ferns dollar and twenty-five cents each at the Washington tea-party. "A dollar for the fern and twenty-five cents for the pin, please." One of the notes from Washington of

sirable article on Christmas, and when the asket of champagne comes the editor date. The Democracy look to him as the ledges himself to write a first-class article on New-Year! If the Governor can resist is appeal in behalf of "suffering human" as a tailor, and is to finish his sentence at general interest is that Thurman is gaining sirable article on Christmas, and when the strength continusity as a presidential candi-asket of champagne comes the editor date. The Democracy look to him as the ledges himself to write a first-class article coming man.—Cincinnati Commercial. is appeal in behalf of "suffering human" as a tailor, and is to finish his sentence at "be has certainly lost some of the cour- Dartmoor,

PROFESSOR TENDALL'S EXPERIMENTS ON og-Signals.—The conclusion of Professor For-Signals.—The conclusion of Professor Tyndali's inquiry into the relation of the atmosphere to for signaling, and the general conditions of accestic transparency, shows that delther rain, snow, fog, nor wind, are necessarily obstacles to the passage of sound, though sounds of different degrees of shrillness are variously affected by them to an extent not yet accounted for. Many of Professor Tyndali's experiments were made dollar on ten days' notice. We think of Professor Tyndall's experiments were made being a candidate ourself, and if we can get all the other candidates to yote for us we will be containly be elected. Their name is legion, sions arrived at were also verified by The Dispatch will excuse our rampling causing sound-waves to pass through artifield showers and fogs, with precautions against confounding the results of the temperature of the medium with its density, However loaded the air might be with smoke or floccull, if it was continuous and homogeneous little or no sound was lost in the passage. The inference is that sound-signals may be used without any fear of their proving useless on the very occasions when they are most needed, as has hitherto been as- midnight: sumed. Under the most unfavorable circumstances the Professor believes that the 'siren" of the experiments "may certainly be relied on at a distance of two miles; in the great majority of cases it may be relied upon at a distance of three miles; and in the

Young LADY KILLED BY & DISCORD .- [Soecial dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] - Lansing, December 23.—A case of supposed epi-lepsy has just transpired at Flint. Josie Leisslie, a young lady of twenty, while seated at an organ playing, on Sunday evening the 18th, at her home, fell over backward in her chair in a fit of laughter, provoked by discord in the music, overturning an oil-lamp, Wednesday. The corpse having a lifelike for New Orleans. appearance, it was not buried till Saturday, one in a trance or sleep. The death is attri- Orleans in obedience to any direct orders buted to heart-disease.

THE METRIC SYSTEM.-Every architect and engineer in Portland, and two leading building firms, have agreed to use in all their professional work the metric system of length after July 4, 1876, provided the engineers of four other cities agree to do like wise; and it is understood that the probabilities are that not only four, but forty other cities will come into the plan.

A few days ago Colonel Holland, the veteran millwright, was at work for Colonel Woodford in the mill at this place. The weather was cold, and Mr. Holland wore a heavy, long-tailed coat. In moving about, the Colonel's coat was caught in the huge cog-wheels which form the "power" of the whole mill. He saw at once that to take off the coat was impossible-and then commenced the hardest job of tearing ever known. Bracing himself against the headblock, he pulled one way, while the cogs were gradually drawing him closer and closer to a horrible death. He called loudly for help; and just "in the nick of time George Smith, a carpenter, who was at work close by, heard his cries and ran to see what was the matter. Taking in the whole situation at a glance, he drew his pocket-knife as he ran, and with one stroke severed the cloth that was drawing Mr. Holland into the cogs. He came not a moment too soon for the Colonel was then within a few inche of the cogs .- Weston Democrat.

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3,000 BAGS RIO COFFEE, good to prime, of our own importation, per brig Jane Milloy, just arrived, which we offer to the trade on favorable terms. Also, as a supply of the trade of the tra per brig Advance, now discharging.
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DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS NOTICE. - By consent of the other part-NOTICE.—By consent of the other particles are the undersigned has this day withdrawn from the firm of NORVELLS & BURGESS. All the outstanding business will be settled by the other partners. J. M. Norvell and John H. Burgess, who will carry on the business; and I take this opportunity of returning my thanks to the patrons of the late concern for their liberal support, and most respectfully recommend the new concern to the public, who with their knowledge and management.

ic, who with their knowledge and insure sails of business entrusted to their care will insure sails.

D. R. NORVELL. The business referred to in the above notice will in future be conducted under the style of JOHN H. BURGESS & CO., who solicit consignments of Tobacco, Wheat, Corn. and other produce. Lumber made a specialty. We pledge our best exertions as commission merchants in managing the business to he best interests of all who patronize us.
de 28-81\*

J. H. BUEGESS & CO.

# FINANCIAL.

NOTICE.—Holders of matured or pastnotified that payment of the same will be made upon demand on and after the 4th day of January, 1875, upon presentation at the office of the Auditor.

Interest on the same will cease from and after the 31st December, 1874.

By order of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

A. M. KELEY, President.

J. B. BOYSTER, Auditor and Secretary.

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RENTS COLLECTED.

SALTPETRE-PURE; WEDDING AND VISITING-CARDS, who refused to raise her veil has left a child here resembling Charlie Ross,

BY TELEGRAPH. MAY

The Masonic Relief Association Draw

ing in Norfolk. NORFOLK, VA., December 29 .- The drawing of the Masonic Relief Association took place in the Opera-House to night, commencing at 9 o'clock. A large crowd was present to witness the drawing. Less than one-fourth of the tickets were sold; 262,509 were given away-\$12,000 more than the Association was compelled to give. The prizes were, of course, scaled three-fourths, weather, with northeast or northwest winds, making the capital prize \$7,500. Colonel L. D. Starke briefly explained the objects of the drawing and the causes that led to the winds, and rising barometer.

The stage was filled For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, clear were the important numbers drawn up to

22,280 drew \$2,500, 19,450 drew \$125, 30,428 drew \$500, 47,795 drew \$125, 3,365 drew \$250, 21,408 drew \$125, 47,003 drew \$125, 47,003 drew \$125, 10,461 drew 38,695 drew 16,735 drew 11,515 drew 14,316 drew 11,120 drew 11,162 drew 20,453 drew 6,192 drew 3,621 drew 16,226 drew 16,226 drew 23,515 drew 10,848 drew 157 crew 28,256 drew 159 drew 38.688 drew 43,239 drew 14,216 drew 19,753 drew 43,510 drew 23,205 drew

General Sheridan Off for New Orleans CHICAGO, December 29 .- Lieutenant-Genwhich set fire to the carpet, but was soon eral Sheridan, accompanied by General extinguished, when it was found she was Rucker, Major George Borsythe, and Colone The funeral services took place on M. Sheridan, of his staff, left here last night

There is high official authority for saying when it presented the same appearance as that General Sheridan does not go to New but in compliance with the personal request of the President, who desires to have some one at that point in whom he bax implicit confidence to furnish him with trutful information, and of such rank that in case of emergency he can act without special orders from Washington.

General Sheridan was intending to go to Cuba in a few weeks, and this trip south is only anticipating the time, for after a short stay in New Orleans he will sail for Cuba His immediate work in Louisiana is to conserve the peace, and he will not remove any officer or take any part in military affairs there unless it is absolutely necessary to accomplish that object.

WASHINGTON, December 29 .- There need be no doubt about it that General Sheridan has documents in his pocket attaching Louisiana to his department, which he may pro-

mulgate at his discretion. The Cabinet to-day had Louisiana matters under consideration. Attorney-General Williams expressed his views upon the action of the Returning Board, strongly asserting his opinion that it was legal and correct in all its particulars, and said it should be sustained by the Government at all bazards. There was not much discussion upon the subject. There was some conversation upon the reports of the probable violations of the public peace upon the assembling of the Legislature on the 4th of January; and the opinion was expressed that the United States forces now stationed at New Orleans are sufficient to prevent any serious outbreak should any

## Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, December 29 .- William A BACON.—Cincinnati-cured CLEAR-RIB

BIDES, in half-hogsheads; BULK MEAT, in boxes; John Taylor's choice SUGAR-CURED HAMS, SHOULDERS, and BREAST pieces. For sale by DAVENPORT & MORRIS.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—William A. Potter, of New York, has accepted the position of Supervising Architect of the Treasury.

The following Treasury changes will take The following Treasury changes will take

place on the 1st of January : James Gillfallan, appointment-clerk, promoted to be chief of warrant division; Daniel Baker, acting chief of warrant division, appointed chief of loan division, vice John P. Bigelow, resignthe independent treasury, promoted to be appointment-clerk.

The Senate caucus committee on cheap transportation expect to have their report carrying coin balances. by the reassembling of Congress. ders discontinuing steamboat service on four and actual rates at 485%@486 and 490@490% routes which supply Key West-viz. : From Shipments of specie to Europe to-day, \$129,000; New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, and of which \$100,000 was in gold coin. The money The annual cost of all the above aggregated 4 per cent., and 3% being the ruling rate. Prime \$143,973 per annum. In lieu of the service discontinued the Postmaster-General has contracted to supply Key West twice a week from Cedar Keys at a yearly cost of \$50,000,

thereby effecting an annual saving of \$93,-993, at the same time improving the quality of the service. LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

England. London, December 29.—This week's Mark Lane Express says: "The wheat crop of Great Britain is above the average, and we shall enter the year 1875 propitiously. We have had splendid seed-time. The conti-

nental markets are quiet with no change in prices." BURNING OF THE COSPATRICK CONFIRMED. London, December 29.—The burning of the ship Cospatrick is confirmed. There are bushels. Mixed, 72 bushels. Straw-colored, 98 bushels bushels. Oars.—980 bushels.

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MEAL.—28 bushels. only three known survivors-the mate and two seamen. These were picked up after

two seamen. These were picked up after being ten days in an open boat, subsisting in the mean time upon their companions.

Besides the crew, the Cospatrick had four cabin and four hundred and twenty-four steerage passengers, who had emigrated under Government regulations, all of whom are supposed to have been lost. The Government emigrants were mostly agricultural laborers, who left England in consequence of the open when the companion of the c who left England in consequence of the ope ration of the recent labor-strikes. Many o them were married, and were accompanied by their families.

NEW YORK, December 29.—The ship Far farshire, now at this port, is one of the same line as the Cospatrick. The captain of the Farfarshire states that the Cospatrick had Farfarshire states that the Cospatrick had been employed in carrying troops to India, but of late has been running to New Zealand. Her voyage previous to this last was one carrying coolies from Calcutta to Demarara. She was valued at \$60,000, and was probably insured in London. He believed the Cospatrick had the same number of boats as the Farfarshire; all being capable of carrying 250 people. The Cospatrick's officers and crew probably numbered about forty persons.

New York. December 29.—Cotton dwl and bear as 14% 014%. Souther sales of 920 bales at 14% 014%. Souther flour quiet and steady. Wheat in moderate inquiry \$1.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\structure{1}.20\struct

forty persons. [Second Dispatch.]
LONDON, December 29.—Two boats only with thirty persons each, left the Cospa-

Carlists and a body of national troops, in which the former were defeated with the loss of thirty killed.

BAYONNE, December 29 .- The Carlist organ, Cuartel Real, asserts that the wellknown Spanish statesman Espartero died on the 21st instant,

Destructive Fire at Ottowa, Ill. CRICAGO, December 29 .- A fire at Ottowa Ill., to-day destroyed the opera-house, valued store. The latters' loss is \$15,000, with \$5, 000 insurance thereon. The insurance on the opera-house is \$25,000. Nickel-Counterfeiter Arrested.

named Frank Cramer was arrested here today on the charge of manufacturing counterfeit nickels... Charlie Ross.

ALTOONA, PA., December 99 .- A my.n

Late Weather Report.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, December 30—1, A. M.—For

New England, the Middle States, and Lower ake region, partly cloudy and decidedly older weather will prevail, with brisk northvest to south winds, and rising barometer. [Associated Press telegram.]

Washington, D. C., December 29-7 P. M. For New England, the Middle States, and he Lower Lake region, partly cloudy and colder weather will prevail, with brisk north or west winds, and rising baremeter. For the South Atlantic States, clear or fair ower temperature, and rising barometer. For the Gulf States, partly cloudy and de-

cidedly cooler weather, with north or east with prominent citizens. The following or clearing and decidedly cold weather, with variable winds, and rising barometer during

the night. Cautionary signals continue at Cape May Norfolk, Baltimore, Cape Henry, Peck's Beach, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Squam Beach, Long Branch, Sindy Hook, and New York. ellien, honey-colored barr

The Alabama Congressional Investigation.

Monrgoment, December 29 .- A special to the Advertiser says the congressional commit-tee reached. Opelika Monday, and has been in session since then at that place. The first day's examination was entirely of Republicans as to alleged violations of the enforcement act. Among other things, the Wacoochie Valley offsir, mentioned in the Hays-Hawley letter; was up. The negro whose incendiary talk caused the disturbance was before the committee to-day. Several Democrats were examined. The committee will not reach here until Monday.

New York Items.

New York, December 29 .- John Pugh, Roanoke (N. C.) pilot, was arraigned in Jersey City last night on the charge of having stolen the steam-propeller Sharkle, which was under seizure at Gowanus bay.

The Pacific Mail Steamship investigation was resumed this morning. Testimony was adduced as to false entries in the books of the company. The " bill of particulars " has been denied.

Tilton may introduce all his papers in court.

### FINANCIAL. RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. TUESDAY, December 29, 1874.

STATE SECURITIES. Bid. Asker CITY. Richmond city 8's... .....105 BAILROAD LONDS. 

CANAL BONDS. James River and Kanawha Catal first RAILROAD STOCKS. burg Railroad..... 21 BANKS. 

MISCRILLANBOUS. By Telegraph.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, December 29-Noon .- Stocks activ Money, 3. Gold, 111%. Exchange-Long, 486;

short, 490%. Governments active and strong States quiet. Evening .- Money easy at 24@3c. Exchange quiet and steady at 486. Gold, 111%@111%. Govments active and strong. States quiet and nor

The Post's financial article says: " Wall-Stree markets continue dull and speculative, shares feverish and irregular. Gold opened at 111%, sold at 111%, and has since sold at 111%@111%. On ed; C. C. Adams, at present in charge of gold loans the rates have turned decidedly in favor of borrowers because of the heavy coin disbursements of the Treasury on account of January interest, and 2@3@3% per cent has been paid for

" Foreign exchange continues firm, with nomi-The Postmaster-General to-day issued or- nal rates for prime bankers' sterling at 486@490%, market is unchanged, call loans ranging from 3 to ing to date of maturity. Government bonds are firm State bonds, at the First Board, were steady for Missouri's and lower for Tennessee's. The stock market at the opening was irregular, but in the main lower than yesterday."

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, December 29,-Virginia 6's, peclers 40; consols, 54. West Virginia's, 10. North Carolina 6's, old, 26; new, 10; special tax, 5. Bid to-day.

# COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, December 29, 1874.

OFFERINGS. WHEAT .- White, 192 bushels. Red, 1,460 bush-

SALES.

RE-HXHIBITED. WHEAT,—Red, 44 bushels. OATS.—892 bushels.

#### By Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, December 29.—Cotton dail an asier; sales of 920 bales at 14%@14%c. Souther

, 18%@13 11-16c. Whiskey dower

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

with thirty persons each, left the Cospatrick. They were together ten days, when a gale parted them.

Berlin, December 29.—The official Gazette of to-day publishes Bismarck's circular note of the 14th of May, 1872, which was read in the secret session of the Von Arnim trial. The note declares that because of the declaration of the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope' it is desirable that the Powers should take steps toward concerted action in view of the next Papal election.

Madeid, December 29.—An engagement has taken place at the town of Roda, in the province of Barcelona, between a band of Carlists and a body of national troops. In Cincinnation of the together ten days, when the Cospatric Marketta, 120; No. 2 western, \$1.25@\$1.25; flar to prime western, \$1.20; No. 1 red western, \$1.26@\$1.25; flar to prime western, \$1.15@\$1.16; rejected, \$1.16; red western, \$1.20\$\$1.26; flar to prime western, \$1.20\$\$1.26; flar

CINCINNATI MARKETS. CINCINSATI, December 29.—Flour dull. Commanded at 70@71c. Pork steady at \$19. Lard firm; steam, 13%c.; kettle, 14c. Bacon steady and unchanged. Whiskey firm at 95c.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS. LOUISVILLE, Desember 29.—Flour unchanged Corn firm and in fair demand at 68@70c. Port firm and in fair demand at \$20. Bacon quist and unchanged. Lard—Tierce, 14%c.; kcg, 15%c. Whiskey deli and destining.

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Stanger John Sylvester, Gifford, Nariolk, mer-handise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent, Brig Voisste, in bellast, to load four for South America.

SALLED.

Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, New York, mer-handise, G. W. Allen & Co., azents, rehooner Mary E. Simmons, Gency, corn, farchooler Mary E. rimmons, Gency, com, Ka-aniah, Curtis & Parker, Schooler susan Ellen, Coleman, Bullimore, mer-handise, Cartis & Parker. By Telegraph, old a mail

By Telegraph.

MEW YORK, December 29.—Arrived: Ethiopia, Hohe hollern, City of New Yorks arrived one; Dolphin. Countese Duchatell, Lapron Texas, George Scholfield, Invincible, Gatherer, San Tronorge, Annie Mark, Effen, Nydio, Magore Borron, alliance.

Work on the steamer South Carolina, sahore on Barnigat shodis, is progressing. She has been moved three quarters of a mile over the shoots, and is in good condition. an good condition the state of the state of

BAILBOAD LINES.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE BAILBOAD CO. OFFICE OF ENGINEER AND SUPERINTENDENT, RICHMOND, VA., December 25, 1874, THANGE OF SCHEDULE-TO TAKE TEATN NO. 1.—CHARLOSTE EXPRESS Westward—Leaves Excended at 5.03 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at 8.28 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 1.08. P. M.; Teaves Danville at 5.12 P. M.; trive at Greensboro at 3.43 P. M. at Greensboro'at 3:43 P. M.; arrives at Greensboro'at 3:43 P. M.
TEAIN. NO. 2.—NEW ORLEANS AND NEW YORK EXPESS. Eastward—Leave Greensboro'at 1:15 P. M.; leaves Danville at 3:36 P. M.; leaves Dundee at 3:48 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 3:20 P. M.; arrives at Elchmond at 11:04 P. M.
THAIN NO. 3.—THEOUGH MAIL, Westward—Leaves Richmond at 1:58 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 4:41 P. M.; leaves Dundee at 3:25 P. M.; leaves Danville at 4:41 P. M.; leaves Dundee at 3:25 P. M.; leaves Danville at 6:13 P. M.
TRAIN NO. 4.—THROUGH MAIL, Eastward—Leaves Greensboro'at 3:35 A. M.; leaves Danville at 6:13 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 6:21 A. M.; leaves Grrensboro'at 1:38 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 6:21 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at 1:28 P. M.; arrives at Richmond at 2:22 P. M.
TRAIN NO. 5.—LYNCHBURG PASSENGER, Westward—Leaves Richmond at 9 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at 1:20 P. M.; arrives at Lynchburg at 4:20 P. M.
All through trains connect at Etshmond and Dundee with train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poton ac railroad, and Wassington City, Virginia Midland and Great Southern railroad, to and from Washington Raillimore. Polizidelphia, and

ginia Midland and Great Southern railroad, to an from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, an New York:
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Quantico, with trains of the Hall-more and Ohio rathroad at their wharf opposite: Alexandria-due in Balti-more at 9:20 P. M.; and at Washing-ton with the Baltimore and Potomac rathroad for Baltimore and the North AUCOMNODATION TRAIN for

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PASSENGER TRAINS FOR WEST POINT will leave Richmond daily (Sundays excepted) at 3 P. PASSENGER TRAINS FOR WEST POINT will leave Richmond daily (Sundays excepted at 3 P.M., and will arrive from West Point daily (Mondays excepted) at 10:30 a. M.

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nect with the train due at Richmo Fare to New York 10 09
THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN will leave Richmond WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, and SUNDAYS, at 4 A. M., connecting at West Point with steamer, landing freight in Baltimore early next

morning.

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COMMENCING NOVEMBER 22, 1874 COMMENCING NOVEMBER 22, 1874.

Unairs on this road will run as follows:

LRAVE RICHMOND SOUTH.

5:00 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily (except Sunday), connecting for all point South and West. Sleeping car attached.

7:45 A. M., FREIGHT TRAIN daily (except Sunday), with coach attached, for Petersburg and stations on the Southside road, Lynchburg, and the West.

1:45 P. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for all points South and West. Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg for Norfolk.

close connection at Patersburg for Norfolk.

5:00 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sunday), with coach attached.

1. LEAVE PETERSBURG NORTH.

8:00 A. M., FREIGHT TRAIN daily (except Sunday) with coach attached.

11:40 A. M., TREOUGH MAIL daily, connecting with Bichmond, Fradericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points East and West. 5:00 P. M., FoEIGHT daily (except Sunday)

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8:00 P.M., THROUGH FAIL daily (except Sunday), connecting with Richmond, Fredericksoner and Potomae railroad for all points East and West, Pullman Seeper attached, running through to Berlmore. Also making close comnecting with the Chesap pate and Obter railroad for the Virginia opinings and points Neve and West.

The MAIL TRAINS will not keep between Richmond and Petersburg except at Manchester and Chester. Chester.
Trains on the Clover Hill will leave Chester at 2:40 P. M. Returning, will leave Clover Hill at 6:30 A. M. daily except Sunday.
ALL TRAINS leaving Petersonic will start from

ppomattox depot.
A. SHAW, Supering CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO BAILUROAD, On and after SUNDAY. December
13, 1874, passencer trains will run as followed:

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8:15 A. M. MAIL THAIN.—For Gordensville,
Charlottesville. Staunton, Covingion, and all
intermediate stations fixing (except Sanday), arriving at Covingion at 7:20 P. M. This rain
connects at Gordonsville for Orange, Custos per,
Warrenton, Manassas, Alexanders, Translation,
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4:15 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. TOR 8:40 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS. For Got le Charlottesville, Statistics, Constant of Cort ton daily jexcept Saturday, striving at Bunning at 5:25 P. M. This train connects at Gordonsvi for Washington, Baltimore, and the North, a for Lynchburg and the South; and at Hunting and Figure 2019.

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